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# The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Student Council Moves Activity Member Ouster; Charges Neglect of Duty

Administration Heads Scored  
for Non-Support in Fiery  
Outbursts

HELVESTINE ASKS ACTION

"Something Must Be Done,"  
Is Plea as Delegates Air  
Grievances

The Student Council laid the blame for its failure to function on the shoulders of the "activities" representatives; made plans for "kicking them out" and putting in a new organization; and exorated the officials of the University for non-support on vital issues, suggesting that non-support be used in retaliation.

Additional reorganization was advocated by the presentation of a constitutional amendment for the election of the president of the Student Council from the student body at large and the class dues question was shunted off until late April to be decided upon at the Student Council elections. They momentarily refused to listen to a request for appropriation, until it was pointed out that the funds were really supplied by the University for that purpose.

"Something Must Be Done"  
President Helvestine asked for discussion on the subject of the attendance and interest of members on the Student Council. He stated: "The lack of interest is becoming so evident that it is almost impossible to get sufficient members out to perform the duties of the Council. Something must be done about it if this Council is going to continue to function."

Danzansky accused the Council members from the organizations of being most negligent and said he could see no excuse for it. His suggestion was to refer the matter to the faculty advisers of the organizations for attention and action. He declared: "I was elected on the platform for reorganization. I have done my duty for my constituents in supporting the measures taken for such reorganization which provided for inclusion of representation from activities organizations. It has proved a failure."

Fagelson Scores Officials  
Fagelson pointed out that the negligence of the members had not come about because of their own inclination. It was because they felt that their efforts were doing no good for the student body. He flatly stated that the Administration of the University "has refused to back the Council in its activities. The minute we do something around here that is constructive we are knifed in the back! The only thing left for us to do is to stand up and fight back. We should find out our rights and preserve instead of finding out what we can't do. Soon the students will think the Council is a farce!"

At this point Karl Gay expressed his opinion that the reorganization measures he had supported had failed to pass, and presented a resolution asking that the constitutional amendment known as the "Stevenson amendment" be repealed. That motion was

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Fifty-four Presented Honor Roll Awards

Junior College to Give Certificates; Other Rolls Discontinued

Fifty-four students made the Junior College honor roll for the first semester. It had been announced by the registrar's office. Honor rolls of the other schools and divisions were discontinued last year.

A student must maintain a grade point index of at least 3.5 on the basis of his complete record in order to be eligible. Students who have not completed at least 15 semester hours of work are not considered. There are six less students on the honor roll this year than last.

Those qualifying were: Mariette Barbocot, Thomas R. Brooks, Edmund Browning, Edmund C. Burnett, Philip N. Chase, Harry L. Clark, Dorothy E. Clay, Hewitt Cochran, Benjamin Davis, Florence Drury, Maxine Farley, Helen Fennell, Mary Perry, Fred R. Franzoni, Joseph Friedman, Susan O. Futterer, William Gammon, Alma Gemmeny, Julia Gemmill, Joseph Goldman, Armand Gordon, Margaret Graves, Earl C. Hackworth, Robert B. Hankins, Sally F. Harrison, Anne B. Hill, Marie Jolemon, Muriel Lewis, Laura Ludwig, Mary Lynch, M. Almira Lytle, Robert J. Martin, Marshall Mason, Adele Meriam, Pink W. Meriam, Marguerite Miller, Milton Mitchell, Jack Murata, Marjorie Nelson, Bernath E. Phillips, William T. Pierson, Lawrence Rappe, Hallie M. Reed, H. Audrey Schneider, Marjorie Schorn, Russell Shewmaker, Laing Sibbet, Cecelia Silver, Joseph Smith, Ernest Joy Umberger, Verna Vols, Bertha Wolman, Grace Wright, and Audrey Yaden.

## Admit Law Students To Social Sororities On Previous Record

Students in the Law School may be initiated into social sororities providing their previous scholastic standing is in accord with the requirements for initiation. It was decided by the Panhellenic Council at their meeting Tuesday, March 6.

The passage of this exception to the constitution was made necessary because the pledges in the Law School did not receive mid-year grades on which to base their eligibility for initiation.

Rushing rules were discussed; and plans were made for the annual scholarship luncheon to be held April 7. Adele Gussack and Sylvia Solomon, of Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Beatrice Oxenburgh, of Phi Sigma Sigma, the new delegates to the council, were welcomed by Clara Critchfield, president.

## Speakers' Congress Sponsors Princeton Debate on Friday

Pierson, Buddeke Represent  
University in German Boycott Discussion

Princeton will be the second opponent of the George Washington debate team in the intercollegiate debating series. The meet will take place next Friday at 8:15 p. m. in W-15, when Ted Pierson and Richard Buddeke will take the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the American People Should Boycott German Goods." Gordon Craig and J. R. Schaner will take the affirmative.

Sponsored by Speakers' Congress, the men's debating season opened here last Thursday, with an argument with Washington and Lee on another phase of the Hitler question, namely, "Resolved, That Hitlerism is to the Best Interests of the German People."

Edwards and Murphy, the home team, took the affirmative in the W. & L. set. Their argument was that Hitler, in restoring peace to war-torn Germany, and subduing opposing forces in the space of one year; in the establishment of a system of employment

(Continued on Page 6)

## Protest Made On Cherry Tree Cost

Protest against the cost of pages in the Cherry Tree to fraternities was voiced Sunday at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council when a motion of Leonard Stevens, Theta Delta Chi, to refuse support next year, was tabled.

Stevens told a Hatchet reporter late last night that Henry William Herzog, graduate manager of publications, had been asked to attend a Council meeting and explain why pictures, pages and subscriptions were so expensive. He did not put in an appearance, and Stevens said his motion was in the form of a protest against being denied an explanation.

Herzog explained a few minutes later by telephone that the meeting was first asked to attend was postponed and that since he was so busy with production of this year's edition of the Cherry Tree, Oliver Pagan, representative of the Council in the matter, told him there was no hurry and that they would expect him when he was less busy.

## De Laboulaye Makes Prof. Henning Chevalier in French Legion of Honor

George Neely Henning, A. M., Litt. D., professor of Romance languages, was made Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the Ambassador of France, M. Andre de Laboulaye, at an impressive ceremony Thursday afternoon at the French Embassy. The decoration was conferred at the direction of the President of France in recognition of Dr. Henning's contribution to French letters. He has for many years made particular study of the life and works of Anatole France.

Dr. Henning, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the George Washington University chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, was for many years dean of the Graduate School at the University. He is a graduate of Harvard University. George Washington University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in 1919. He has taught here since 1894, except for an interval of service on the faculty of Harvard. Dr. Henning is

(Continued on Page 4)

## Plan Big Vaudeville Show for Carnival; Tryouts This Month

Stevens Named Manager; Lusby, Wilkins Appointed to Important Posts

Leonard Stevens, who last week was appointed vaudeville manager by Carnival Chairman Ludwig Caminita, Jr., announced plans for a "super-vaudeville" show for the Carnival. Sunday night Stevens issued a statement concerning a series of try-outs for what he hopes will be "among the best acts ever seen here."

Other important Carnival appointments last week included the naming of R. Newell Lusby as property manager and Don Wilkins, outside publicity director.

Stevens, who is president of the junior class, and Lusby are known for their association with Cue and Curtain, the former having played roles in "Louder, Please," and "Three-Cornered Moon," and the latter as production manager.

Carnival Vaudeville Plans  
Stevens has announced the following important Carnival plans:

1. Vaudeville tryouts will be held March 27, 28 and 29.

2. In order to avoid confusion, individuals and organizations should make applications for tryouts to Leonard Stevens, in care of the Carnival office, not later than Friday, March 23.

3. All individuals, whether or not affiliated with any campus organization, are urged to try out.

4. All types of vaudeville material are desired; singing, dancing, monologues, and any other clever numbers. 5. If sufficient material is available, a total of 18 different acts will be used. There will be three complete shows of three performances each, and a special midnight show.

6. A cup will be awarded to the best act presented during the Carnival. Judging will be by a faculty committee, membership of which is to be announced.

Stevens Makes Statement  
In making the foregoing announcements, Stevens said:

"I would like to present as clever and versatile, smooth-functioning show as is possible. For this reason I strongly urge all groups on campus to send whatever talent they might have to these try-outs. May I emphasize the fact that all individuals who may be interested in an act will be welcome to try-outs, whether or not they are affiliated with any groups on campus."

## Detweiler Selected As Pi Delta Head

Samuel B. Detweiler, Jr., was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon at a meeting of the professional journalistic group last Sunday night in the publications office. Other officers chosen at this time are Robert P. Herzog, vice president; Minton M. Snider, secretary; and Everett H. Woodward, treasurer.

Present plans of the organization call for the initiation early next month of several pledges who have won prominence in campus newspaper work. The prospective new members include Walter L. Rhinehart, Ludwig Caminita, Jr., Otto Schoenfelder, and James Haley.

## Cue and Curtain Election Of New Members Tonight

Election of new members and associate members to the Cue and Curtain Club will be held at its meeting in Building Q tonight at 8 o'clock, according to a statement made by Newell Lusby, production manager. Students are eligible to associate membership in the club after working on one play, and to full membership after an entire season.

The board has been reading a large number of plays in order to pick one to be given as the third production of the season. Announcement of the play is expected within the next two weeks.

## Marvin Gives Approval For Troubadour Show

### Musicomedy Troupe Begins Preparation for Production

WELLS CALLS MEETING

Chorus Try-outs to Be Held  
Tomorrow Noon and  
Thursday 3 p. m.

Immediately upon word that "Take It Easy," the Troubadour book written by Edmund Ziman, had been approved, all departments of production are being pushed into action. Chorus try-outs will be held tomorrow and Thursday, while cast try-outs will take place Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran 10. George Wells, managing director, has called a special board meeting for tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Troubadour office.

"It is essential that all women interested in being in the chorus attend the try-outs either tomorrow or Thursday, as no further try-outs will be held," says Betty Bacon, dancing director. "They should report to Corcoran 10 at noon tomorrow or at 3 p. m. Thursday." Work on the routines to be used in the show will begin immediately upon tentative selection of the choruses, which Miss Bacon expects to complete by the first of next week.

The cast includes a number of excellent female roles, including an attractive heroine, a sophisticated chorine, a vivacious French girl, and a matron of uncertain years.

Male parts in the show offer a wide variety of types with an abundance of material for a masterful display of talent. The hero is of the man-about-town variety. His best friend has apparently not learned his own limits, for during the entire comedy he continues as the amusingly inept butler. Dean, the butler, is one of those impeccable individuals who from all appearances live only to annoy us lesser mortals.

Hans and Fritz—not the Katzenjammers—a pair of Austro-Germans, can be developed into untold strength by a couple of lads with good dialect. And there are several business men of varying ages, offering opportunity for "character" acting.

## Blame of Suicide Rests on Industry

Psychiatry Professor Gives  
Views on University Radio  
Forum

The suicide rate in the United States today, which is the highest this country has ever known, can be attributed in part to the fact that so many persons are working at routine jobs in which they are not interested and from which they derive no sense of satisfaction or of fulfillment.

This is the assertion of Dr. William Alanson White, professor of psychiatry in the George Washington University School of Medicine, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and a psychiatrist whose work and writings are known throughout the world.

Speaking last night on the subject of "Suicide," Dr. White declared: "One of the tragedies of our industrial civilization is that the complexity of the modern industrial machine has resulted in human beings being relegated to mere cogs in some gigantic enterprise, where they spend the entire period of their working hours in doing some detail which, so far as they are concerned, has no relation to the finished product."

Dr. White declared that society must change in its methods of preparation of its individuals to meet these new conditions, adding: "It is therefore of great importance that in the education and training each of us passes through during our youth, we should have instilled in us certain enthusiasms, certain absorbing interests, capacities for expending our energies for a cause without thought of self. In proportion as we are consecrated to some cause we are less liable to lose our way in this complex world and come to the conclusion that life is not worth living."

According to Dr. White, the person who takes his own life does not himself understand why he does it. He is driven to it by an inner necessity which he seeks to make appear reasonable to himself, but his reasons always are confined to the surface.

## Gibson Will Discuss Water On Radio Broadcast Program

The George Washington radio program will have Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, lecturer in the chemistry department, as its speaker on the program to be broadcast over Station WMAL at 9:20, next Monday night, March 19. The subject of Dr. Gibson's address will be "Water."

### Directs Show



GEORGE WELLS

Under whose leadership the Troubadours are busily preparing for this season's musical comedy, "Take It Easy."

## Secretary of War And Band Director To Attend Banquet

Louis Malkus to Present  
Awards at First Annual  
Band Celebration

The Hon. George H. Dern, Secretary of War, and Lieut. Charles Benter, director of the Navy Band, will join with faculty members and student leaders in helping the University Band celebrate its first annual banquet, to be held at the Admiral on Monday, March 19.

Director Louis Malkus will present various awards, including the annual Director's Trophy award, a cup to be given for the first time this year to the band member showing the most ability and improvement, having the best attendance record, and recognized as the most loyal and cooperative.

Sweaters Awarded  
In accordance with a decision made at the organization of the band in November, 1931, special awards will be presented on the basis of three years' service to Rex Nelson, Burke Drury, Dave Flax, Ralph Haupt, and Edgar Brower.

The following will receive sweater awards donated by the athletic department of the University: Bert Smith, Salvatore Maciulla, Warren Churchill, John Stevenson, Ben Davis Mills, Edward Robertson, Rex Nelson, Eugene Zuck, McFarlane Knappen, Edgar Brower, Horace Drury, J. Hale Edwards, Ralph Haupt, Elmer Klavans, Vernon Goodrich, Milton Cross, Dean Schedler, Kinzie Gibbs, Austin Roe, Burke Drury, David Flax, August Constantini, Frank Stevenson, James Akers, Orrin Bartlett, M. L. Burnside, Floyd Sparks, George Johannesen, Russell Stevens, and Louis Malkus.

Guests Listed  
In addition to Secretary Dern and Lieutenant Benter, the guest list includes President Marvin, Prof. John Raymond Lapham, dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the glee clubs; Anna Pearl Cooper, chairman of the music committee; Prof. James E. Pixlee, director of athletics; Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics; Henry Herzog, graduate manager of publications; John Madigan, editor-in-chief of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Final Debate Entries Must Be Made Today

Deadline for entries to the intramural debating contests is at 5 p. m. today. No fraternity or sorority who has not handed in a written application to the public speaking office in Building Q, will be allowed to participate, according to an announcement by Professor Roberts, coach. The application must contain the name, address, and telephone number of the person responsible for all communications relative to the contest.

Two silver loving cups are to be awarded to the winners of the fraternity and sorority contests. These cups are offered by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech arts fraternity, for the fourth successive year. All pledges and active members are eligible except those who have participated in intercollegiate debate. The contest starts March 27.

Tuition Due Friday  
The second installment on the tuition will be due on Friday, March 16, it is announced by Comptroller Holmes.

## Ziman Comedy, 'Take It Easy,' Is Chosen for Presentation

OPENS MIDDLE OF APRIL

"Casting and Chorus Rehearsals Will Start at Once,"  
Says Wells

The Troubadour show will go on! Approval of the production, after months of uncertainty, came when Dr. Marvin officially passed on the book Saturday.

This official sanction was given after the president had carefully studied the offering of Edmund Ziman entitled "Take It Easy." Ziman has done quite a bit of professional work along musical comedy lines, and the Troubadour board has expressed the opinion that this book is superior to the ones of previous years. The board carefully considered the merits of a student production and the possibilities of using professional material. After deliberation the board, satisfied with the value of the Ziman book, offered it for the Drama Board's and the President's acquiescence.

Exact date for the staging of the show has not been decided, but it is expected that the comedy will be offered some time near the middle of April.

Word was first spread that the Troubadours might not present a show this season after Janet Young, Troubadour business manager, had visited Dr. Marvin, at which time the President stated that he would not support a production similar to the one presented last year. Dr. Willard Hayes Yeager, chairman of the Drama Board, called a special meeting of that body late in October in order to hear recommendations to take to the president which would aid in the determination of the fate of the dramatic groups.

For an entire month a veil of indecision covered the situation, and in order to clarify the condition Dr. Marvin called a special meeting of members of all dramatic organizations on campus. At this meeting he expressed approval of the work of these groups, but insisted that their efforts meet certain standards of the administration.

Three and a half months passed and finally early last month the Troubadour Board approved the student written book, "Take It Easy." The book was presented to the Drama Board a week later and that group accepted the offering and turned it over to Dr. Marvin for his opinion. Dr. Marvin's action last Saturday was a culmination of all these events, and definitely established the fact that there would be a show again this season.

## Cherry Tree Copy Ready for Printers

Subscriptions for Cherry Tree  
Reach New High; Book  
Promises Variety

The Cherry Tree is definitely on its way to the printers. For the past week editors, copy writers, photographers, and engravers have been scurrying around hoping to meet the deadline in sufficient time to take care of the inevitable odds and ends. Even Editor Hawkins took her turn on copy when the material heaped upon the desks.

Where graduates have failed to return information cards to the publications office, the Cherry Tree staff was compelled to write up the seniors without listing activities.

Subscriptions for the annual reached a new high this past week, the business manager said. If they continue coming in at the same rate, this annual will have the highest number of sales in its history. Much of this is due to the great attachment felt by the class for Provost Wilbur, to whom the publication will be dedicated; another important factor is the adoption of the installment plan of paying for the yearbook.

Installment Plan Still Available  
Students may still purchase the next issue of the Cherry Tree on \$2 down and \$2 upon receipt of the book plan, the manager states. In his list of selling points—though he seldom tries to "sell" the book—the manager might mention the beautiful campus views to be included in the various sections. It can be said that there has never been such a collection of artistic photographs in a single annual as will be used for this year's issue.

The outstanding interesting data on the book reveals a large degree of interest in varied fields. From an array of cleverly executed sketches of ships, wharfs, and the sea, to sports, theatricals, and social highlights of the season, the Cherry Tree includes all, in what will make a well-rounded publication—one destined, in the minds of many critics, to attain an All-America rating in competition with other college productions.



## The University Hatchet

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### Activity Books

THE Student Council is seeking  
to help the University by find-  
ing ways of preventing the transfer  
of activities books at football  
games.

One of the reasons for the prac-  
tice is that student holders of activ-  
ities books who desire to bring non-  
University friends to the games,  
must either sit apart from these  
friends, or must purchase grand-  
stand tickets not only for the  
friends, but for themselves.

To lessen the extent of the evil,  
if evil it be, the athletic department  
might allow students to turn in  
their tickets in their activities books  
in part payment of tickets for  
grandstand seats.

### The Show Must Go On

THE show goes on! President  
Marvin gave his consent last  
week to another production of the  
Troubadours' annual musical com-  
edy just when the campus had be-  
gun to despair of ever seeing an-  
other.

Troubadour board members, too,  
had begun to despair. Since Sep-  
tember they had been making every  
effort to meet the requirements set  
up by the University, with little  
success. They postponed the show,  
produced in previous years early in  
December, a month—two months—  
five months.

Now, almost too weary to grow  
enthusiastic, they only breathe a  
little sigh of relief over the ap-  
proval, as they prepare for the  
hardest effort in their history—  
presentation of a bang-up show  
within a period of approximately  
five weeks.

The student body as a whole, how-  
ever, will welcome the news. Over  
a period of years the Troubadours  
have built up a tradition around  
their musical comedies, which, an-  
nually engaging the services of 150  
students, have been the largest,  
most absorbing, and most entertain-  
ing activity on campus.

"Putting over" a show this year  
under the restrictions imposed by  
the University, with a drastically  
curtailed budget, and in less time  
than it seems possible, will furnish  
an acid test for Director Wells and  
his staff. But it must be "put over,"  
and in a way that will silence the  
objections of those who have felt  
that the Troubadour organization  
was ready for the discard.

### Come On In

A MONTH ago Columbian Women  
and the Faculty Women's Club  
opened the Lambie House as a cen-  
ter for social life in the University.  
Much expense and elaborate prepa-  
ration were not spared in this ef-  
fort. Both men and women were  
invited to make themselves at home  
in the attractive lounges.

Every afternoon a sorority or  
club entertains at a tea to which  
the entire student body is invited,  
but only a handful of friends may  
be seen there that day. The next  
day a different group attends.

The Hatchet predicted that it  
might be difficult to get men to  
overcome their fear of invading ter-  
ritory previously the exclusive do-  
main of the women, but the situa-  
tion seems even worse than we had  
thought it might be.

You men and women of the Uni-  
versity are missing a wonderful op-  
portunity for social life on this  
campus in the Lambie House. It  
is open to you; make use of it these  
cold days.

## Letters To The Editor

TO the Editor of The Hatchet:

I want to comment upon the  
editorial on Government support for  
college students, reprinted from the  
Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. In fact  
I want to call it supercilious, snob-  
bish, un-American, narrow, etc.,  
etc. Since when do we talk of the  
'lower classes' in democratic Ameri-  
can universities? Listen to this:  
"America's old ideal of an educa-  
tion for all may have given the  
lower classes greater opportunities  
for advancement, but it has also  
developed an educational system  
that of necessity must consider mass  
production its mark of success."  
Talk about "rugged individualism!"

Incidentally, if there is anything  
wrong in mass education the fault  
lies not with the so-called lower  
classes but with the educational  
system itself, if it does not con-  
sider and does not provide for the  
more gifted (intellectually) and  
gives no opportunities to the stu-  
dent who can do superior work.

People in straitened financial cir-  
cumstances are not necessarily sec-  
ond rate in ability, as this quotation  
from the editorial would have you  
believe—"An excess of second rate  
men has forced the adoption of  
teaching methods that have pre-  
vented the real students from get-  
ting a real education." And by  
"real students" I suppose, is meant  
those who are financially able to  
pay their way through school. To  
quote further—"... we are inclined  
to doubt the value of a college edu-  
cation obtained while the student's  
main interest is the earning of board  
and room." Is a college education,  
then, of more value to a man with  
money, or am I wrong again?

And further, "... the student ob-  
tains little more than a sheepskin  
diploma... and finds that this same  
diploma is of little use in advancing  
him in the world." And the man  
who wrote the article is striving for  
that same worthless sheepskin  
diploma—and is more advanced,  
financially speaking, than the poor  
working student.

I have no comment to make upon  
Federal support for distressed stu-  
dents, which is another issue. I  
only question the attitude of the  
writer of that article and feel that  
he does not express the sentiments  
of the general student body at all.

Sincerely,

JOSEPH H. TUDOR.

(I work for my room, board and  
education.)

## OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

EBEN BYERS had been an ama-  
teur golf champion as well as  
being a rich manufacturer in Pitts-  
burgh.

But that doesn't mean much  
when you're sick. And when you're  
sick, you are apt to try anything.  
He tried "Radithor certified radium  
water."

That water killed him. The  
radium medicine caused the bones  
in his head gradually to disinte-  
grate!

Yet the government could do  
nothing to stop its sale—and will  
not be able to squelch hundreds of  
other dangerous concoctions,  
"cures," and cosmetics until a new  
food and drug law is passed. In  
this case, the label on the bottle  
made no false claims, but labels to-  
day don't tell you the whole truth.  
This label said merely that Radi-  
thor is radium-active water.

With the present law Uncle Sam  
cannot stop fake testimonials in the  
newspapers.

I visited the "Chamber of Hor-  
rors" exhibit in the Department of  
Agriculture last week. Public in-  
terest flared up last December when  
the papers described Mrs. Roose-  
velt's visit there, and her emotion  
at seeing photos of women who had  
been blinded by poisonous eyelash  
dyes.

But gentlemen who must make  
money will still keep on selling  
poisonous cosmetics and nostrums,  
unless "the public" forces Congress  
to pass the "Copeland Bill" to give  
us protection.

EVEN giddy girls learned about  
frozen credits a year ago when  
daddy's bank account congealed.

Educators from hither and you  
convened at Cleveland a few days  
ago heard Columbia University's  
Prof. T. H. Briggs declare: "No  
credits are so frozen as many that  
are given in high schools and col-  
leges. The facts are a professional

## JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

WITHOUT wishing to criticize my  
colleague, I could not but notice  
in last week's review of "Three  
Cornered Moon," the conspicuous ab-  
sence of Walter Pick's name among  
those who had done "their part  
well." Poor Walter was not even  
mentioned along with the minor



characters. Still he  
had the role of Don-  
ald, the poet; a long  
and important part,  
and unsympathetic  
so far as the audi-  
ence is concerned.  
It is all a matter  
of opinion, this play  
reviewing business,  
but in my humble  
estimation Pick's

was the outstanding performance of  
this "Three Cornered Moon" pro-  
duction. He played Donald with un-  
derstanding and sensitiveness, with  
an ability and ease that is seldom  
seen in college actors. Aside from  
the point but interesting, too, is  
the fact that this is Pick's first  
work in what may be termed the  
major circuit of college theatricals.

He had to learn a difficult part  
quickly and play with such veter-  
ans as Danzansky, Gusack, Moly-  
neux, et al.

To play an unsympathetic role, such  
as Donald, is at best a very difficult  
task: to do so well in the face of  
what seem almost insurmountable  
odds is praiseworthy.

Should Pick continue under the  
direction of Constance Conner  
Brown and should he have the good  
fortune to be cast properly, I will  
wager that three years hence he  
will easily be the outstanding  
trouper of the Cue and Curtain Club.

Speaking of amateur theatres,  
Gordon K. Zimmerman, writing in  
the Washington News, advances a  
solution to the problems confront-  
ing the amateur groups about town.

Zimmerman suggests that the ten  
recognized District groups organize  
into a Civic Theatre—playing at  
Roosevelt High School at various  
times. A reader adds to this with  
a "road show" idea which seems  
feasible.

Upon reading the Zimmerman ar-  
ticle, I also had a thought.

Why couldn't the colleges in the  
District area "loan" players to one  
another every once in a while? You  
know, a sort of "Guest star" ar-  
rangement. It seems to me that  
this would stimulate interest in col-  
lege theatricals and at the same time  
would certainly foster good-will be-  
tween the various institutions. Per-  
haps the drama clubs could start  
off with "guest star" appearances  
once a year. If it works out well,

scandal."

And this convention heard plenty  
of fiery words about our whole sys-  
tem, words which would have been  
pounded on as red, red, red, back  
in the days when we were taught  
our parts of speech. Clyde R. Mil-  
ler of Columbia Teacher's College  
said:

"Two per cent of the people in  
the nation control 85 per cent of  
the wealth and I suspect that, if  
they could sell air, they would get  
a corner on it and let the rest of  
us suffocate. ... Most people don't  
know yet there are enough goods  
for them to live in comfort. The  
schools never gave us any notion  
that with proper organization we  
could have all we want."

Others went even further, pro-  
claiming that it's up to the teach-  
ers to show the new generation that  
the "system of private capitalism  
for private gain is dead."

The superintendents of schools in  
their assembly backed to a man (so  
say the papers) a report on the  
Emergency in Education, asking  
that U. S. school systems be rebuilt  
in ten years from the ground up.

"WELL, old man, and what do  
you suggest?" That is what  
one should say to captious critics,  
according to President Roosevelt  
when he spoke last week to busi-  
ness leaders crowded into Consti-  
tution Hall.

Sure, he was talking about the  
New Deal—in a speech which was  
notable, by the way, for the hint  
that the NRA and a lot of the other  
"temporary" A's are here to stay.

However, you're a patriotic citi-  
zen and not a captious critic, if you  
say, "I don't like the methods you  
are using. ... I believe it would be  
far better to use the following. ..."

The next time we feel like kick-  
ing about something, we'll try to  
remember that advice. Even if that  
certain something is at GWU.

it might even go beyond that stage  
to the real "player exchange" idea.  
Whatever your reactions to this  
proposal may be, it will be inter-  
esting to watch the progress of the  
Little Theatre movement in Wash-  
ington these next few months.

As I write I find difficulty in han-  
dling the typewriter. First the  
ribbon jumps off; then the carriage  
sticks; finally after getting my  
hands covered with grease, I find  
there is a shortage of copy paper.

Only two weeks ago, the business  
manager of Publications had every  
machine repaired. Last Thursday  
enough copy paper was sent here  
to keep five newspapers going for  
a month. Now two typewriters are  
out of order and no copy paper. All  
because a number of students on  
campus have accustomed themselves  
to using these offices for their per-  
sonal convenience—people not con-  
nected with publications, either.

There is no complaint to anyone  
using what facilities The Hatchet  
might have to offer the students  
here. But when they take undue  
advantage of these facilities and  
abuse both property and The  
Hatchet's need for efficient ma-  
chines on Sunday night, one cannot  
avoid feeling that if too harsh rules  
have been imposed on campus at  
various times, the students deserve  
them.

## 25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

RIFLE Club gives smoker for  
alumni of the club who saw  
service during the Spanish-Ameri-  
can War.

Columbian and Needham Debate  
Societies, rival forensic organiza-  
tions, agree to argue the proposi-  
tion: Resolved, That in the laws  
regulating suffrage throughout the  
United States there should be no  
distinction on account of sex. Ober-  
lin, Sullivan, Edgerton and Pillow,  
composing the Needham team, pre-  
sent the affirmative; the Columbian  
team, negative, is composed of Rog-  
ers, Lilly, Gates and Hupper.

## Calendar

Tuesday, March 13  
Engineers' Council, open meeting,  
7 p. m., K-12.  
Swisher Historical Society, 8  
p. m., K-22. George S. Dunkin will  
speak.

Cue and Curtain Club, 8 p. m.,  
Building Q.  
Deadline for entries for intra-  
mural debate, 5 p. m., Public Speak-  
ing office, Building Q.

Wednesday, March 14  
Carnival Exhibit Meeting with  
Presidents of Fraternities and  
Sororities, Carnival Office, 8 p. m.  
Alpha Pi Epsilon, 7 p. m., Build-  
ing C.

French Club, 8 p. m., Kappa Delta  
House.

Library Science Club, 8 p. m., J-21.  
German Club, 8 p. m., 2020 G St.  
Miss Adelaide R. Hasso will speak.  
Colonial Campus Club, 8 p. m.,  
Lambie House.

The members of the Baptist Stu-  
dents Union will meet for the Mis-  
sion Study Class, 8 p. m., at 5600  
Western Avenue, Northwest.

Thursday, March 15  
Carnival Executive Committee.  
Meets in Carnival office at 8 p. m.  
The Rousers, 8:15 p. m. Sigma  
Alpha Epsilon House.  
Christian Science Organization, 8  
p. m., Lambie House.

Friday, March 16  
George Washington-Princeton de-  
bate, 8:15 p. m., W-15.  
College Poetry Society, 8 p. m.,  
Lambie House.

W.A.A. elections, 7 p. m., W-29.  
Sunday, March 18  
Luther Club, 8 p. m., Lambie  
House.

Wesley Club, 8 p. m., in front  
of Lambie House to attend Young  
People's services at the Metropol-  
itan Methodist Church.

Monday, March 19  
Intramural Board, 12 noon, R,  
second floor.

W.A.A. Board, 3 p. m., R, sec-  
ond floor.

## The New Eyelet Shirts \$1.65

We're showing this smart  
new shirt with attached,  
rounded collar. A fine bar-  
pin measured to fit the  
eyelets comes with the  
shirt. You may choose  
yours in brown, blue or  
grey.

S and M

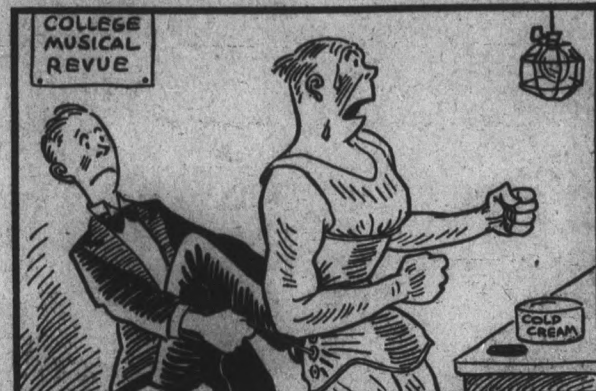
DEPARTMENT STORE  
Open Till 12:30 Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday  
8 P. M.

## ON SICK LEAVE

ELEANOR HELLER'S column  
Did You Know That—a feature  
of the editorial page of The Hatchet

for the last 23 consecutive issues,  
is omitted this week because of the  
illness of Miss Heller. She prom-  
ises to be well and with us next  
week.

## "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



If you're forced to go chorine in the inter-  
ests of art, let a pipeful of BRIGGS re-  
store masculine poise. BRIGGS Pipe Mix-  
ture has a rare and Rabelaisian gusto  
that's tempered by long aging 'til it's ge-  
nial, mellow, biteless. When a feller needs  
a friend there's no blend like BRIGGS.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH  
by inner lining of  
CELLOPHANE



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PIPE MIXTURE  
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Picture ahead! A Success Story... Get Ready for the  
Prom... All Night Service... A Swell Lamp...  
A Whole Meal, a Quarter

WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING for  
a new Spring Hat or Scarf,  
don't forget that Janette Joyce's  
Pre-Easter Sale is  
still on. She has  
a tricky new line  
of Spring Hats,  
Scarves, and Hand-  
bags, just the kind  
you've been think-  
ing about. Her  
Hats are \$3.50, \$5, and \$7.50; her  
Scarves, \$1.95. Cosmetics, Hosiery,  
and Perfumes are reasonable, too.  
Drop in on your way to the "Y."  
Janette Joyce, just above K St. on  
Conn. Ave. You'll like this smart  
Little Shop.

SO MANY COMPLIMENTS and  
inquiries have been made about  
the new lamp on our desk we won-  
der if it might not  
be well to order a  
shipment from  
Mrs. Rothrock and  
have a sale at The  
Hatchet office!  
The swivel socket  
and white parch-  
ment shade are  
supported by a  
half circle of fluted  
chromium. Tricky? Plenty! And  
\$3.50 (in bronze, also). Others  
from \$1 to \$5. The Rothrock Gift  
Shop, 1745 Penna. Ave.

IT WILL BE WORTH your while  
to go to Bassin's and try one  
of his special sandwiches. Every  
day a regular 10-cent one is cut  
to 5 cents. It's an agreeable sur-  
prise! His special steak, bread,  
butter and 2 vegetables are only 25  
cents. 1921 H.

PICTURE AHEAD! Spring's  
coming, so get that camera  
dusted, or if you don't have one  
let Mr. Watson show  
you his stock priced  
from less than \$1 to  
\$500. He's an ex-  
pert, and so are his  
finishers. Films in  
at 9 are ready at 4.  
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ply, 1424 New York Ave.

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Nichols Pharmacy. They serve  
day and night and deliver free.  
Call Me 2648. 1909 Penna. Ave.

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you well with student needs,  
magazines, most all newspapers,  
etc. 19th and the Avenue. Open  
till 12 m.

HE WAS JUST learning the  
business, then, he told us a  
few days ago. But he was quick  
to catch on. With the learning,  
and results in G. W. patronage  
from Hatchet advertising it wasn't  
long until—you may not believe  
this but 'the honest truth—cus-  
tomers were waiting outside the  
door for their turn to get inside!

So he sold and opened in a new  
location in the heart of Washing-  
ton's financial district. After a  
year he had to double his facili-  
ties. Get a copy of tomorrow's  
Washington Daily News... Louis  
Kaplan will have nearly a half  
page announcing another brave  
step. If you do it's about two to  
one you'll dine soon at his Guar-  
anty Grill, 1611 H.

REMEMBER TO order your  
Cherry Tree this week. It will  
be a swanky volume... worth to  
you, some day, its weight in gold.  
The Publications Office is open un-  
til 5 every day except Saturday,  
2016 H.

THREE DAYS till the Prom and  
T only three weeks till Easter!  
Get those clothes down to Mr. Par-  
son for clean-  
ing and  
pressing. If  
you want to  
be looking  
trim and  
neat just  
around the  
corner, 1925 Penna. Ave.



# Social Set Awaits Interfraternity Prom, Season's Brightest Event

## Senior Basketeers Win Tournament By Junior Defeat

Freshmen Beat Sophomores; Take Second Place in Tournament

In the fastest game of the season, the seniors downed the juniors 25-18 Wednesday night, to again win the women's basketball championship. This is the second consecutive year that the team has been winner of the class tournament. The accompanying freshman-sophomore game went to the freshmen 26-17, placing them second in the tournament. The juniors placed third.

The junior-senior game was closely contested from the beginning, the seniors gaining a decisive lead only in the last few minutes of play. Edith Groves, senior, was high point scorer of the evening, with 18 points to her credit.

The freshmen, in spite of a hard fight on the part of the sophomores, kept in the lead from the beginning, aided by some good shooting and passing by their forwards, Camille Jacobs and Margaret Graves.

The highest total score of the season was made by Jane Harrison, junior, who scored 42 points in three games, with Frances Thompson, also a junior, a close second with 40 points. The odd and even, to be selected this week, will compete Friday at 8:30 p. m.

## Legal Sorority Holds Reception

Phi Delta Delta legal sorority held a reception at the club house of the American Association of University Women Sunday afternoon in honor of Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court.

Among the many prominent invited guests were President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. William C. VanVleck, Chief Justice and Mrs. George E. Marin, Justice and Mrs. Charles H. Robb, Justice and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, Justice and Mrs. William Hitz and Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the Court of Appeals, District of Columbia; Chief Justice and Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Justice Jennings Bailey, Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Justice and Mrs. Jesse C. Adams, Justice and Mrs. Oscar R. Luhring, Justice and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Justice and Mrs. James M. Proctor, Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, and Justice and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the Supreme Court, District of Columbia.

Receiving with Judge Bentley were Miss Alma H. Preinkert, president of the Washington Alumnae of Phi Delta Delta; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Miss Annabel Matthews, member of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals; Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, and Miss Grace McElowney, secretary to Senator Copeland.

## A. K. K. Holds Annual Dance

Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity held its winter formal at the Shoreham Saturday night, March 10. The affair, which is an annual event, was in celebration of the founding of the fraternity.

Among the many prominent Washington physicians and their wives who served as patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Bosworth, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Cajigas, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Chipman, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Christie, Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. French, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Grass, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Kane, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Reuter, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Riddick, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Titus.

## Dine

in the

## Proper Manner!

When waiting-in-line is not becoming to your or your friends' tastes—COME TO COLONIAL! It's new . . . different . . . BETTER!

Your order arrives pronto . . . you see an appetite provoking array—the best the market affords. It's inexpensive. Try it! Just a step from the U—

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OPEN TILL 1:30 A. M.

## Colonial

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Managed by G. W. Students

## Colorful Program Arranged for Greek Affair; Grand March, Snappy Favors, Duke Morris Music; Co-eds Preparing for the Prom of Proms

Anticipation is said to be greater than realization but judging from the delightful features planned for the Interfraternity Prom next Fright night at the Willard, those looking forward to it, will not suffer the slightest pang of disappointment. If forecasting "shadows" mean anything, it will be the most gala and successful dance of the season.

### FIRST IN MARCH



Inez Ingham, who, with her escort, Gordon Sullivan, president of the Interfraternity Council, will lead the campus Greeks at their annual prom Friday night.

It will be an exceedingly formal affair, programs to be given out at the door. While Duke Morris and his "hotcha" orchestra from Penn State will set the tempo at 10, program dancing will not begin until 11. However, dates should be bid for early as breaking will be permitted only on the third dance.

### Gate and Key Tapping

"Time out" will be called between the sixth and seventh numbers for intermission, when Gordon Sullivan, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Inez Ingham will lead the grand march, followed by the delegates and their dates. Tapping services will be conducted by Bill Weisbrod, president of the Gate and Key, honorary activities fraternity. This is an annual ceremony.

The presentation of athletic and scholarship cups to the winning fraternities is one of the looked-for events. The cup awards for scholarship, both pledge and active, have not been announced and will not be until they are actually given out. The athletic awards, however, are known. Sigma Nu has the signal honor of receiving two cups, one for tennis and one for golf. Delta Tau Delta is first in bowling; Phi Sigma Kappa, baseball and Sigma Phi Epsilon, basketball.

"Atmosphere" is being arranged for by Frank Bastable, chairman of the prom, who has secured both decorative banners and soft, colored lights. Frank has announced that there will be no "Razberry" which omission will be both appreciated and missed, according to the taste of the dancers.

Patrons and patronesses to the prom will be President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Provost and Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lloyd Barrows, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean John Donaldson, Dean William Cabell Van Vleck, Dean John Raymond Lapham, Dean William Carl Ruediger, Dr. Ralph Dale Kennedy, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser. Miss Anna P. Cooper, Judge and Mrs. Ralph Given, Mrs. R. B. Hargrave and Mrs. Louise E. Cox will chaperone the affair.

## Women Gunners Defeat Indiana U.

Succumb to Carnegie Tech and Missouri U. in the Match Series

The women's rifle team, in combat with the University of Indiana, outshot the latter with a score of 496 to 484, but succumbed to the shooters of the University of Missouri and the Carnegie Institute of Technology in a series of three telegraphic matches held during the past week.

Scoring was close, however, Missouri defeating the George Washington team with a score of 499 to 493, while Carnegie Tech drew a score of 499 to 496.

In the Missouri match, five high scores were made by Jean Christie, 100; Helen Bunten, 99; and Virginia-Lee Dillman, Maxine Farley, and Mary Spelman, with 98 each.

In the matches against the University of Indiana and Carnegie Tech, the high scores were: Mary Louise Yach, 100; Jean Christie, 99; Maxine Farley, 99; Dorothy Catling, 99; and Dorothy Smith, 99.

This week the squad is shooting the third stage of the class matches. The second stage ended with the upperclassmen having a substantial lead over the freshman team.

## Bowling Finals Played Tonight

As a result of last week's bowling matches, winners of the women's intramural leagues are as follows: League I, Zeta Tau Alpha, with 3 wins; League II, Sigma Kappa, with 8 wins; and League III, Pi Beta Phi, with 4 wins.

Tonight at 7 p. m. the final matches will be played off, with Zeta Tau Alpha bowling against Sigma Kappa, and the winner of this match competing with Pi Beta Phi. Last week's games went to Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Colonial Campus Club.

An elimination bowling tournament will begin tonight at 7 o'clock on the Y. W. C. A. bowling alleys, with Alpha Delta Pi scheduled to meet Alpha Delta Theta, and Chi Omega vs. the Colonial Campus Club. Thursday's matches are: Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Mu, and Pi Beta vs. Phi Delta.

## PERSONALS

By Therese Herman

A big reunion of people from a small town was held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker at Corcoran Courts. Those gathered from Forest, Mississippi (population formerly about 5,000—now considerably reduced due to the trek to G. W.), were Marx and Knox Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steele, Seaborn Ormond, James Anderson, and Clyde Hitt. Mrs. Walker, in a stunning hostess gown of black satin, helped the "home folks" play bridge, reminisce and drink a toast or two to the old south.

It's a long story but worth the trouble. One cold night last week Lester (Advertising Man) Gates whizzed up to the Willard Hotel for an important function in an antiquated Ford. After a lengthy and eloquent apology to the doorman for the machine, explaining the while that his Packard was temporarily out of order, Les requested that Jack Horton, of the NRA, be paged in the hotel lobby. And to be sure, a few minutes later Jack (Mortimerized Music) Morton, of the NRA at least for the evening, was ushered out to the waiting car amid cheers from Les and blushing from Jack.

The many friends of Eleanor ("did you know that") Heller are more than glad to hear that she is now recuperating from the bad attack of flu that confined her to the hospital all last week.

Enjoying the Bavarian atmosphere at the Lowenkeller Friday night as well as the fascinating German of the singing waiters were Ida Greenleaf, Platonia Papps, Pete Kaldas and Dot Young.

And again Zuzu Stewart proves himself a hero. The time—Thursday night; the scene—a sorority meeting in the A. D. Pi rooms; the occasion—a lusty colored intruder who, scared either by the lusty cries of the girls or the appearance of the football hero, made himself so scarce in so short a time that no trace has been seen of him since.

Alice Corridon brought the first traces of spring into the classroom last Thursday, appearing in a stunning brown and orange ensemble composed of a dark brown felt hat with a tiny silver link ornament, a soft wool coat of blended brown and white, suede and alligator shoes, matching gloves and a tricky checked scarf of brown, white and orange. And then it had to snow!

**Mortimerized Dances Go Over—** Every Mortimerized dance so far has been a social success. Music has much to do with the success of any dance—insure success for your dance—Mortimerize! Call Jack at Me. 8869, mornings; Me. 6794, evenings.—Adv.

## Symposium Offers Unusual Features

Six Schools Present Dances; Students, Instructors Give Talks

An unusual presentation of the "Rhapsody in Blue," by the Marjorie Webster School, was an outstanding feature of the dance symposium given last Saturday afternoon in the Pierce Hall of the All Souls Church. A strong contrast to this number was offered by the Wilson Teachers' College in a Donkey Dance interpreted by two of its students.

The rhythmic music of George Gershwin's Second Prelude furnished the basis for the main feature presented by the George Washington University, in which Ruth Critchfield, Mary Haley, and Louise Thomas took part. A dance, "Syncopation," was presented by a group from Orchesis, and "Gloom" was interpreted by a group of major students.

A primitive dance to the sound of drums was presented by the Fredericksburg State Teachers College. Goucher danced to the Negro spiritual, "My Lord Delivered Daniel," making an interesting comparison, with the Negro slave song serving as the music for Hood's main dance.

Bolivian Minister Addresses Club—Senor Enriquez Pinot, Minister from Bolivia, addressed El Club Espanol on the "Controversy Between Bolivia and Peru Over the Gran Chaco Territory," Wednesday evening, March 7. Notable among the guests were the First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation Enrique Lozada, Attache de Vorela, and others from the Pan-American Union and the State Department.



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**"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:**

**"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.**

**"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used."**

**All sell Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.**

**the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL  
—folks seem to like it**



## Honor Sorority Will Tap Four

Four outstanding women of the freshman class, Julia Gemmill, Verina Vols, Margaret Graves, and Audrey Yaden, will be honored Thursday, March 15, in the women's assembly at noon, when they will be tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society.

Marjorie Sehorn, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, will preside over the assembly. She will explain the significance of the honor society to the women present in the assembly while one by one the four women to be honored will be brought to the platform by members of the society, where they will be tapped and presented with corsages of red, white and yellow roses, the colors of the sorority.

The four freshmen to be tapped are eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta with scholastic averages of 3.5 or above. Three of the women are scholarship winners, representing Western, McKinley and Central.

## HELVESTINE REQUESTS STUDENT COUNCIL TO FUNCTION OR RESIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

later tabled to be voted on at the coming regular Council meeting.

Miss Watkins offered the suggestion that perhaps the representatives under discussion were too active in extra-curricular activities. Gay and Danzansky vigorously denied this.

Then Gay and Danzansky took the bull by the horns and argued that after all reorganization had been only half-way completed. The result was an unwieldy, cumbersome body that had quickly shown its defects. "I say," Danzansky threatened, "that we must take a stand, one way or another." Before he concluded he took up the cudgel for the defense of the Administration.

Non-Profit Institution

But Administration policy was not thrown aside for the night. Council member Floyd reasoned that an equitable arrangement of funds was not being budgeted. "You go in," he said, "and ask for financial support for a worthy University project and what is the answer? We don't have money set aside for it. Where does our money go?—Where does the money come from that is spent? Nobody knows! Some indefinite reference is made to a University fund." He intimated that he'd heard George Washington was a profit-making institution. This was set aside as ridiculous by Council member Danzansky, who said the University could not be such and keep a rating as a Class "A" educational institution.

Fagelson, Floyd and Madigan jointly argued that if information and participation were refused, requests for voluntary contributions from graduating seniors could be rejected.

Keys vs. Certificates

The question of keys vs. certificates for Council members brought on another heated discussion. It was decided that it would be best to delay purchase of the gifts until after the Carnival was held because the initial funds for the undertaking must be supplied by the Student Council. Repayment would be made to the Council treasurer in due time.

President Helvestine gave a resume of the Carnival plans. Ted Pierson was then asked to appear and reported on a Rouser's club project which will bring high school students to George Washington University as guests at a time to coincide with the Carnival.

Floyd then asked for consideration of a constitutional amendment which would provide for election of the president of the Student Council from the student body at large. The motion was tabled until the next regular meeting.

## SECRETARY OF WAR AND BAND DIRECTOR TO ATTEND BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hatchet: William Helvestine, president of the Student Council; and Ludwig Caminita, chairman of the carnival committee.

Justin Lawrie, tenor and director of the choir at the Foundry Methodist Church; Sylvia Kaplowitz, local accordionist; the Troubadour Trio; and a saxophone quintet from the University Band will be included on the musical program. Other numbers are to be arranged this week.

Monday's banquet will climax two and one-half years of progress, during which the band has grown from a membership of 36 in November, 1931, to 51 this past year. Director Malkus, reviewing past progress, states his expectation that the band will soon compare favorably with any university band in the country. Present plans call for a trip with the football team next fall to the University of West Virginia, and for concerts in neighboring cities.

### Initiations, Pledgings

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the formal initiation of Milton Suffin and Norman Maisell. The ceremony took place as one of the features of the Province Five Jubilee at the Mayflower Hotel.

Eda Davis, Marguerite Dodson, Louise Seifert and Maude Wharton were formally pledged to Phi Delta Sunday, March 4.

Sigma Kappa announces the formal pledging of Jean Kreuger Monday, March 5.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the formal pledging of Myer Levine, William Shriver, Norman Bernstein, Daniel Gevinson, Aaron Raebach, Henry Kleinman, and Irving Hackerman.

### Phi Sigs Re-Elect Hadley

Harold D. Hadley was re-elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa at an election held by the fraternity last Sunday.

Otis Beasley and Raymond Coombes were also re-elected to their respective posts as treasurer and pledge-master. Other officers chosen were Edgar McCoy, vice president; Benjamin Bense, secretary; and Donald Laine, auditor. Hadley was also named interfraternity delegate.

## Pi Gamma Mu Initiates 22 Following Province Dinner

Students who were inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science organization, after the annual province dinner on Sunday, March 4, are: Ralph Bartlett, Elizabeth Bequette, Hedwig L. Eichenberg, Nathaniel Everard, Walter R. Lee, Hyman L. Lewis, Richard W. Maycock, Natalie F. Norwood, Hardin C. Waters, Elizabeth Wheeler, Laura White, Blanche Widome, Bernard Margolius, Helen E. Brown, Mary A. Taylor, Kenneth Wells, Arthur Carpenter, Geniana Edwards, Virginia Dillman, Viola Goodrich, John Aman, and Arthur L. Burns.

## PROFESSOR HENNING GIVEN MEMBERSHIP IN LEGION OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

well known to students of the University as a professor of French language and literature, and as the author of many texts used in Romance language courses here.

He is also one of the founders and an administrative member of the Institut Français, prominent organization headed by General Pershing.

Among those who attended the ceremonies at the embassy were: Dr. Henning's sister, Miss Alice Henning; President Marvin; Father Baisnee, of Catholic University; Merle I. Protzman, associate professor of Romance languages; Colin M. Mackall, professor of chemistry; John Donaldson, professor of political economy; Mrs. Fred Powell, and Mr. David McCord, of Boston.

## Bridge Tourney Reaches Finals

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta are the winners of the third and fourth rounds of the Panhellenic bridge tournament played in the Sigma Kappa rooms at 2 p. m., last Saturday.

In the third round Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa were eliminated, while Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha were eliminated in the fourth. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta, the finalists, will play for the championship, a set of ten duplicate boards on Saturday, March 17, at 2 p. m., in the Chi Omega rooms.

### Miss Dickerman Entertains Brown Alumni

Miss Virginia Dickerman, secretary to the director of the women's personnel guidance, will entertain the alumni association of Brown University at a tea in honor of Miss Mary S. Morris, dean of Pembroke College, Brown University, at Lambie House Saturday, March 17, from 4 to 6.

### Graduate Appointed to Russian Post

Bartley P. Gordon, A.B. '31, was recently appointed to the general staff of the American Embassy at Moscow, according to a letter received from Berlin several days ago by Dr. John Donaldson. Gordon, a member of the George Washington University chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary foreign service fraternity, was appointed from among several hundred applicants for the position.

### Dean McKinley Speaks

Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, dean of the Medical School, spoke before the Faculty Women's Club on "Social and Public Health Problems in Bermuda" on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton in Chevy Chase.

### Phi Sigma Kappa Observe Founders' Day

Phi Sigma Kappa actives, alumni, and pledges observed their Founders' Day by attending services Sunday morning at Washington Cathedral. A Founders' Day banquet is planned for Thursday night at the chapter house.

### Pi Phi Holds Shower

A bon voyage shower was held in the Pi Beta Phi rooms Sunday, March 11, for Nancy Jennings, who will sail March 19 for a two-year stay in Shanghai, China.

### Sorority Holds Bridge

Sigma Kappa held a bridge party in the chapter rooms Friday afternoon, March 9.

### Geraci Engagement Announced

Alpha Delta, of Delta Zeta, announces the engagement of Alba Geraci to Leverett Addison Meadow, of Waco, Texas.

### FERD MORAN Suggests:

FOR YOUR NEXT DANCE PHONE  
**JOHN SLAUGHTER**  
MET. 5959

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: WILLARD HOTEL

## W.A.A. Will Hold Annual Election

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual elections Friday, March 16, at 7 p. m., in W-29. Nominations, as presented by the board, are as follows: President, Gretchen Feiker, Edith Spaulding; vice president, Ruth Critchfield, Marjorie Sehorn; treasurer, Frances Thompson, Janet Stultz; recording secretary, Janet Feiker, Charlotte Hazard; corresponding secretary, Isabel Elms, Isabella Counselman; assistant secretary, Elizabeth Cole, Blanche Horner. The new officers will be installed at the association's winter banquet, which will be held March 27.

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Alpha Pi Epsilon Meets  
Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary Home Economics sorority, will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, March 14, in Building C, at 7 p. m. Miss Ruth O'Brien, clothing specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, will be guest speaker.

## GO PLACES


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## First Annual Interfraternity Bowling Sweepstakes Saturday

Classy Competition  
Assured By Limiting  
Field to High MenAcacia, T. U. O. Meet in Finals  
of Annual Interfrat  
Tourney Saturday Night

By Everett Woodward

Heralding the close of a most exciting season, the First Annual Interfraternity Bowling Sweepstakes will have its inaugural on Saturday, March 24, 8 o'clock at the Rendezvous Alleys.

In order to keep the field limited to high class competition and eliminate the possibility of a freak win, entrants will be limited to the two high average bowlers in each fraternity or their alternate for the occasion. This rule will also tend to keep the field from being unwieldy. Entrants will post their entries in care of Woodward at The Hatchet office. There will be an entry fee of one dollar, which will go toward the prize money.

As a resume of an interesting season, here are some facts and side-lights. The leading high average bowlers based on twelve games or more are: Plant, P.S.K., 111 9-15; Hix, D.T.D., 108 8-12; Rice, Acacia, 106 8-12; Russell, S.N., 105 7-13; Hill, T.U.O., 104 14-15; and Woodward, D.T.D., 104 11-12.

Honors for individual merits go to the following:

High individual game, Russell, S.N., 108 8-12; Rice, Acacia, 106 8-12; Russell, P.S.K., 105 7-13; Hill, T.U.O., 104 14-15; and Woodward, D.T.D., 104 11-12.

## Acacia, T. U. O. in Finals

Acacia and Theta Upsilon Omega won through to their league titles in a series of stirring matches, Saturday night, and will fight it out for the championship in a two-out-of-three-game basis this Saturday at the Rendezvous Alleys at 8:30 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma provided the stumbling block for Phi Sig, who at the start of the evening was tied for the league

(Continued on Page 6)

## SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

THE A. P. story says that Rutgers University's scarlet-clad swimmers ran away with the Eastern Intercollegiate Swim Assoc. meet . . . but all of that scarlet couldn't take away from the local color . . . Max Rote forced Olympic performer Spence to break a pool record in order to win the 100-yd. dash . . . we honestly believe that if



Max had been able to compete in the 100 only and hadn't spent his energy on the 300-yard medley he would have gained that extra foot which separated him from the championship . . . the Colonial swimmers will be one of the score of teams entered in the local A. A. U. championships which come off later this month. Among the competition will be John Howland, who was 100-yard dash intercollegiate champion two years ago and who has been training with Rote . . . he'll have Rote to beat in this month's battle in order to annex the local title . . . swimming for the Shoreham will be George Groff and Bev Carter . . . the former a U. of P. man and conqueror of Max Rote in the half century swim at the Shoreham a few months ago . . . Carter is an ex-Duke and now a G. W. man . . . he'll swim the 220. Ghormley, in the Intercollegiate last Saturday, won his heat in better time than the Rutgers man, White, swam in winning the meet.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Returns as Coach



ED MORRIS

Who returns this year to assume his duties as coach of the Colonial nine. Working under extreme handicaps last year Morris brought the team through a successful season. "Coach" is a one-time baseballer himself, having performed for the Williams College team, and later delving into the circles of class B play. Morris is now busily engaged in training battery candidates.

G. W. Swimmers Will Defend A. A. U. Crown  
Team and Four Individual Titles Are Risked

The District A. A. U. meet March 24 and 25 brings to the swimming team a job of no mean size—the defense of the District A. A. U. team title, which is in possession of our splashers, and also the defense of four individual titles held by Max Rote, Dyer Ghormley, and Henry Vedder in the 100-yard free style, 220-yard breast stroke, and 50-yard free style dash respectively, and in addition the 200-yard relay title in which Rote, Vedder, and Ghormley will team with Carl Vartia, who takes the place of Bob McMillan, the other member of last year's champion team, who was lost by graduation.

## G. W. Victor Last Year

Last year's champs overwhelmed all opposition in running up a score of 43, to 14 for the nearest competitor. This was in the face of winning only one dual meet in varsity competition, not to mention the failure of Rote and Ghormley to place in the intercollegiate championship. Up to the present time the squad's record is three wins against as many losses in dual competition, and a sixth place in the Eastern intercollegiate championship held last Saturday at Newark, Del., which was no small accomplishment as the pick of the Eastern swimming circles was present. Captain Max Rote forced Walter Spence, the Olympic swimmer, to hang up a new record in order to win the 100-yard free style dash.

Frosh Win Way to Semi-Finals By  
Victory Over Sigma Alpha Kappa;  
Russell, Forst Stars in Fray

With their first round victory in the District A. A. U. basketball tourney safely tucked away, the frosh basket-ers must wait until a week from Friday before again engaging in competition. On March 23 they will seek to enter the semifinals by defeating the winner of the Congress Heights-Marine Barracks tilt.

After a slow start the yearlings disposed rather easily of the Sigma Alpha Kappa quint, their quarter-final opponents, by the score of 45-18. The cubs showed their recent lack of competition in the opening minutes, but put on speed as they warmed up to their work. The fraternity team got off to an early start and at the end of the first quarter led 10-9. In the closing minutes of the half, the frosh, paced by Everett Russell and Art Forst, got going and drew away 17-10 at the half.

## Game Into Rout

In the second period Coach Logan's well trained men stepped out and turned the game almost into a rout as they clamped down on enemy scoring and unleashed a fast offensive that had

their opponents dizzy. Everett Russell and Forst, with 14 and 12 points respectively, were the scoring stars, while Whitley played cleverly at center. To keep his men at top form for the tourney, Coach Logan expects to schedule several local quints. On Tuesday the frosh will meet the Cardinals, a team composed of former Eastern stars, in a practice game.

Colonial Natators  
Take Sixth Place

Through the efforts of Max Rote, Dyer Ghormley, and Johnny Hain, the George Washington University swimming team captured sixth place in the annual Eastern Collegiate swimming championships, held at Newark, Del., Saturday. The Rutgers University team won the meet.

Although they did not gain a first place, the Colonials proved themselves capable performers. Walter Spence, of Rutgers, was pushed to set a new pool record in the 100-yard free style dash to defeat Max Rote by the close margin of 1 foot. Spence, a former Olympic swimmer, covered the century dash in 56 seconds flat. George Washington's remaining points were accounted for when Dyer Ghormley finished fourth in the 200-yard breast stroke event, and the relay team of Rote, Ghormley, and Hain, who placed fourth in the 300-yard medley relay.

Losing to Lafayette, Johns Hopkins, and Delaware swimming teams earlier in the season, the Colonial tankmen outscored the aforementioned rivals in the championships.

## Summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Rutgers (White, Ashley, Brick); second, City College of New York (Kristal, Kaplan, Steinberg); third, Carnegie Tech; fourth, George Washington. Time, 3:15.

100-yard free style—Won by Spence (Rutgers); second, Rote (George Washington); third, Hower (New York U.); fourth, Murray (Manhattan). Time, 0:56 (new pool record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by White (Rutgers); second, Kaplan (City College of New York); third, Schmeller (Pittsburgh); fourth, Ghormley (George Washington). Time, 2:36.8. (New association and pool record.)

Bourke Floyd, '35, says  
If you want the smartest dress suit ideas for the Interfraternity Prom on Friday, Grosner, of 1325 F Street, is the place to get them, and the prices are very reasonable.—Adv.

Ghormley, Rote Win  
In Impressive Style;  
Delaware Triumphs

Despite a record-breaking effort by Dyer Ghormley and a win and tie by Captain Max Rote, the Colonial mer-men went down to defeat in their final regular match of the season last Tuesday before the strong Delaware team at Newark.

Ghormley, whose showing in the breast stroke events has been the high light of local swimming competition this winter, clipped 4.1 seconds from the Delaware pool record for the 200-yard breast stroke race. The Colonial stalwart negotiated the distance in 2:38.9; the old record was 2:48 flat, set by Walker of Lehigh in 1932.

Rote added another success to his long, unbroken chain of victories in the 100-yard free style. He also swam a dead heat with Lattomus, Delaware ace performer, in the 50-yard dash.

## Summary:

220-yard relay—Won by Delaware (Lawrence, Carey, Cross and Lattomus); second, G. W. Time, 1:42.

Fancy diving—Won by Wilson (Delaware), 61.1 points; second, Bonner (G. W.); third, Ghormley (G. W.).

50-yard dash—Tied for first between Lattomus (Delaware), and Rote (G. W.); third, Vedder (G. W.). Time, 26 seconds.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Cross (Delaware); second, Barker (Delaware); third, Hain (G. W.). Time, 1:54.2.

440-yard swim—Won by Carey (Delaware); second, Duross (Delaware); third, Vartia (G. W.). Time, 5:51.9.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Ghormley (G. W.); second, Barker (Delaware); third, Harman (Delaware). Time, 2:38.9.

100-yard free style—Won by Rote (G. W.); second, Carey (Delaware); third, Cross (Delaware). Time, 0:56.6.

## Football Managers Called

John Suaze, junior manager of football, has issued a call for all candidates for freshman and sophomore managers to report at once for participation in the spring training activities. Interested men should meet Suaze in the gym at 3 p. m. any afternoon this week.

## Pharmacists Defeated

A fast Blue Ridge quint downed the School of Pharmacy five 34-12, Friday, in the H street gymnasium. The mountaineers showed much improvement since their last skirmish with the druggists and found no difficulty in downing the team composed of Miller, Chamberlain, Hoffberg, Nathanson and Wallace. The contest was refereed by Forst.

(Additional Sports on Page 6)

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## Museum Features Central American Textile Exhibition

Collection Represents Osbourne's 20 Years' Study Among Guatemalans

What the well dressed Indian wears way down in Guatemala will be presented to the curious in an exhibit held in the Smithsonian Institution from March 15 to April 16. Actually it is called a textile exhibit, but for the average layman it represents those peculiar types of dress adopted by the various Central American Indian tribes.

Sponsored by the center of Inter-American studies of the University in collaboration with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the collection represents 20 years of study made by Lilly de Jongh Osbourne, who has spent that many years of her life among the Guatemalan natives.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Osbourne has secured many rare textile samples of their craft from Indian tribes so isolated from civilization that they have never been seen outside their own country. Every Indian village has its own distinctive costumes for men, women, and children.

Even among these peoples social distinction, somewhat along the lines of a caste system, is indicated by the style of clothing worn by each individual. It is said that in each village the tribesmen guard the making of their dresses zealously and the various designs are symbolic, being handed down from generation to generation.

Apparently with the entrance of so-called civilizing influences the Indians' culture has suffered. Today true tribal designs on the textiles are rapidly disappearing or becoming mixed with those of other tribes. Many of the natives are even going so far as to discard their colorful native garb.

According to Dean Alva A. Curtis Wilgus, who is responsible for bringing the Osbourne exhibit to the National Museum, the collection is the best textile exhibit ever brought to the Smithsonian and the only one of its kind. The entire collection is not being shown, because of lack of space only the more brilliant and most typical pieces being displayed.

Mrs. Osbourne recently completed a book on her collections. The book is being published at Tulane University.

Invitations have been issued by the University for a formal opening on Thursday afternoon, March 15, at 3 p. m., when Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Guatemala, and Senor de Recinos, the President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and Mrs. Merriam, President of the University and Mrs. Marvin, and the Director of the Center of Inter-American Studies and Mrs. Wilgus will receive in the foyer, after which Dr. Recinos will speak. The exhibit, after Thursday, will be open to the public.

### SPORT AXE

(Continued from Page 5)

Ghormley swam fourth in the finals. In his heat he beat the man that swam second in the finals. White set a pool record in winning the match . . . the heat time was unofficial.

The first and only forfeit in Interfrat bowling this year came Saturday night when Sigma Chi passed in favor of the Deltas . . . by virtue of this T. U. O. had to win three games to clinch the league title . . . Interfrat sweepstakes will be bowled on the 24th (for all men interested but) the 10 high men will be featured . . . Haley and Woodward of The Hatchet sports staff will compete . . . men get nicknames and men get titles, but seldom does a "Colonel" play football at G. W. . . here's how it happened: a chap named Jenkins came here from Miami, Okla. . . he told the folks that he would go out for G. W. U.'s Colonials . . . the home town paper did the rest by announcing that he had come East to be a "Colonel," and now Jenkins is Colonel to the boys.

Another pat on the back for Logan . . . his outfit beat some frat in their first game of the A. A. U. . . Logan came here last fall an unknown quantity . . . his ability was immediately recognized and he was named "Trainer" . . . his qualities as an instructor pushed him into the role of Phy. Ed. instructor for frosh and sophomore classes as well as advanced courses . . . the frosh basketball team was turned over to him and he took a bunch of unacquainted strangers and molded them into a real ball club . . . his personality has won him friends . . . his ability has won him reknown . . . another pat on the back for Logan.

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## WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Bernard Fagelson's principal interest has been in managing athletic teams, but this hasn't prevented him from dabbling in politics and oratory on the side.



He started his career four years ago by going out for freshman assistant manager of football. Steadily promoted, he became, in turn, manager of freshman football, varsity football, and volleyball.

senior manager of athletics. In politics, although his forte is not office holding, he served as treasurer of last year's junior class. He is at present a member of the Student Council.

Berney's greatest honor was given him at the Homecoming ball, when he was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity. He is also secretary-treasurer of Steel Gauntlet, junior class honorary fraternity.

In Phi Alpha, his social fraternity, he holds the organization's national distinguished undergraduate award for 1933.

### Football Candidates Start Work in Gym

Despite the bad weather, Coach Len Walsh has started the annual spring football practices. The men worked out yesterday in the gym for the first time. Light limbering-up exercises were the orders for the day, and following an hour of gymnastics the squad was dismissed.

Several men will not be able to enter into the spring drills due to conflict with employment schedules and several others are temporarily excused because of colds and grippe. "Red" Rathjen, who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation, will be unable to participate. Members of the frosh basketball team will not report until the A. A. U. tourney is over, and several others will be training with the baseball team and will not enter the football drills.

Coach Walsh plans to take the men out of doors as soon as the weather permits and hopes to begin actual field training before the end of the week. Equipment will be issued to all candidates as rapidly as possible, so that the men will be ready for grid workouts as soon as the weather man allows them.

## Sharpshooters Meet Navy Next Saturday

Colonial-Middle Fray Crucial Test of G. W.'s Chance for Title

Colonial sharpshooters today restlessly awaited a shoulder-to-shoulder combat Saturday in Annapolis against their most formidable contender for the National Intercollegiate Championship which will be determined from six nation-wide matches that begin next week.

George Washington's shooting strength undergoes a crucial test this week when the local marksmen, undefeated in a shoulder-to-shoulder skirmish this season, meet the Naval Academy's crack gunners. Both teams being equally matched, has brought forth much speculation as to the outcome on Saturday. The Colonial-Middle fray has created further interest in that the result will be an indication as to G. W.'s chance at winning the national crown.

### Library Science Lecturer Addresses German Club

Adelaide R. Haase, lecturer in library science, will speak on "Alexander Von Humboldt as an Early Internationalist," at the next meeting of Schoenfeld Deutsche Verein, Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., at 2020 G street, Northwest.

Helen Eddy will sing several songs, while Margaret Loane is to entertain at the piano.

### SPEAKERS' CONGRESS SPONSORS PRINCETON DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)  
agencies for unemployed; in assuring peace with France through abandoning all claim to Alsace-Lorraine; and in his rapprochement to the Treaty of Versailles, has acted consistently for the best interests of Germany. Chosen at first as the sole alternative between Communism and the failing Republican government, Hitler has gained his present popularity through his doctrine of hope, nationalism, and courage.

In reply, the opposing team retorted that Hitler was a menace because the present government was based on hatred and bloodshed, because Hitlerism was destroying German art and science, and was destroying world peace. The Nazi leader had forced his way into the government by a doctrine of negativism, and had remained there by force of arms. The Hitler despotism had replaced a government that was not the failure it is accused of being, they declared, but had had marked success before the Hitler regime.

## ACACIA, T. U. O. MEET IN BOWLING TOURNEY FINALS ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 5.)

lead. After losing the first game by a considerable margin, Kappa Sig battled pin for pin in the second and at the bowling of the anchor men the two teams were tied at 381 apiece. Jones and Hoover then both marked, but Jones counted three pins more and this, added to his eight-pin advantage, sank the Phi Sig hopes. Phi Sig came back to take the third game, but the damage had been done. Plant had a splendid 355 set for the evening.

### T. U. O. Clinches League B

Faced with the necessity of taking all three games in order to keep off the Deltas, who had just received a three-game forfeit, T. U. O. pinmen proved their merits, and flashed a 1,570 pinfall count and thus won their league title. S. M. S. gave a scare in the second game, forcing the winners to an eight-pin margin. Wildes and Dryer were high with a 339 and 336 set respectively.

Acacia took full advantage of the Phi Sig slip, and cleaned up T. D. X. to take the league title. Rice's 144 game was responsible for a high first game count of 535, and from then Acacia coasted through for the victory with only a mild scare in the second game. Sigma Nu staged a comeback and took three games from S. A. E. and kept third position in the final standings. Hawes' 143 game helped him to lead with a 339 set.

### Deltas Win on S. X. Forfeit

Delta Tau Delta kept secure its second place position when Sigma Chi presented two bowlers for opposition. S. P. E. jumped up into a third place tie when Sullivan's 327 set led his team to a three-game win from K. A.

Highs for the evening:  
High game, 144, Rice, Acacia; high set, 355, Plant, P. S. K.; high team game, 459, T. U. O.; high team set, 1,570, T. U. O.

### FINAL STANDINGS

League A			League B		
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Acacia	13	2	T. U. O.	11	4
P. S. K.	12	3	D. T. D.	10	5
K. S.	7	8	S. N.	9	6
S. P. E.	7	8	S. M. S.	6	9
K. A.	5	10	S. A. E.	5	10
T. D. X.	1	14	S. X.	4	11

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## Swarthmore, Trinity Debate Team Foes

NRA Is Subject of Matches as Women Drop Second Match of Year

Clara Critchfield and Charlotte Dubin debated at Swarthmore last Friday, March 9, on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Essential Features of the NRA Should Be Adopted as a Permanent Feature of the United States Government." There was no decision.

Taking the negative side of the same question, the team of Maxine Farley and Mary Jane Salmon lost the second of the intercollegiate debates to Trinity last Wednesday night, March 7.

Critchfield and Dubin argued that there was a need for economic planning in the United States, and their opponents, while agreeing on this point, claimed that the NRA was not radical enough and should be abolished, and a less conservative and completely new reform undertaken. Following the debate there was open forum.

In upholding the question, the Trinity team declared that the up-to-date-ness of the NRA made it superior to the out-moded capitalistic form of government, while nothing better had been advanced to get us out of the depression. The George Washington team analyzed the features of the NRA and showed how each was detrimental to the good of the people, and should be abolished.

### National Urban Panhel Council Convention Here April 2, 3, 4

Dates for the convention of the Panhellenic Councils of Urban Universities have been set for April 2, 3 and 4, according to Clara Critchfield, national president and president of the local Council. Fifteen member colleges are expected to send delegates and seven or eight other colleges will be represented.

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## Drama Club Elects Members to Board

Jane Fickland and L. D. Johnson were selected to represent the Drama Appreciation Club on the Drama Board at a meeting of the club last Wednesday evening. Also try-outs were held to select the cast for "Red Carnations," which will take the place of "Pearls" previously planned for presentation in the next series of one-act plays on March 27.

The characters selected for "Red Carnations" are Carol Palmer, the girl; L. D. Johnson, the man, and Tom Dobson, the boy. The cast of "Suppressed Desires," includes Estelle Tiney, the sister; Charles Turner, the husband, and Dorothy Christie, the wife. For "The First Dress Suit," Tom Dobson will play the kid brother; Jane Fickland, the mother, and Alma Gemeny, the sister.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

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THURS. & FRI.—"DESIGN FOR LIVING." Noel Coward's crisp comedy. Fred. March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins.

SAT.—"DEVIL TIGER." Flashing jungle of Asia. No. 2 of "PIRATE TREASURE."

SUN. & MON.—"EDDIE CANTOR'S ORGY of song, laugh and beauty, "ROMAN SCANDALS."

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